President Rushing Final Preparations for Transcontinental Journey of 13,581 Miles.

HE STARTS ON WEDNESDAY.

World's Fair Dedication Ceremonies Principal Event of Two Months' Travel During Which He Meets Men of All Kinds.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- President sevelt had no time to-day for or-White House callers. rushing his secretaries off their fact with a view to clearing away all official usiness before he starts Wednesday

ever taken by a President of the United States. It embraces 13,581 miles of rail-road, more than half the distance ty-four States and Territories.

Arrangements for stops varying from fifteen minutes to a period of days have made at 140 places. At every stop the President will have to make a speech and in at least 100 instances he will have to listen to speeches. No Politics.

The trip is in no sense political, but it is significant that the itinerary does not nolude a State, with the single exception of Missouri, where the President goes to attend the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, which ne does not expect to carry in 1904.

His route carries him to the Pacific Coast and from the Mexican to the Canadian border. He will be away from the White House for sixty-six days, leaving it on April 1 and returning or

The Presidential party will include only Secretary Loeb and Assistant Secre-Barnes, Surgeon-General Rixey, U. S. N.; C. R. Rosenberg, representing the aphers, representatives of the pres ons, correspondents of several weekly papers, photographers, telegraph perators, messengers and four secre ervice operatives.

Rest at Yellowstone Park. To President Roosevelt the most in-teresting portion of his trip will be a saxteen days tour of Yellowstone Park. There he will seek complete rest and recreation from official cares. His party will be left behind and, accompanied only by John Burroughs, the naturalist, he will tramp all over the wonderful autions Park.

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Neers will be no hunting, as the season for deer and antelope is closed.
I set of the time the President will mave to travel on snowshoes. He will mave to spend much of his time day and night in the open air, but that will be to his liking, as he has the woodsmen's leve for roughing it. During the two worlds will hear nothing of him.

After the Yellowstone's trip, the first event of importance will be the President's participation in the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at it. Louis. He will meet ex-President cleveland and many members of the Cabinet and distinguished statesmen. Adjt.-Gen. Corbin will have charge of the monster military parade which the President will review.

Rough Riders' Round-Up.

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in California President Roosevelt will again leave his party and spend four days in the valley of the Yosemite with sonn Muir, a famous naturalist, and Le Conte, the noted Yosemite guide. At Laramie, Wyo., the President will leave his party a third time and ride fifty miles overland through the most magrificent scenic country in the West to Cheyenne, where there will be a round-up of Rough Riders and a cowboys' contest in roping and riding for his amusement.

At Portland, Ore, he will lay the corner-stone of the Lewis and Clark Monument and deliver to Capt. Clark, of the Oregon, a souvenir from the people of that State to the naval hero of the Spanish-American war. At Tacoma, Wash., he will lay the correr-stone of a Masonic Tempie.

At Los Angeles, Cal., he will review the great floral parade. At Salt Lake City, Utah, he will visit the Mormon Tabernacle. In Decatur, Ill., he will easist in the dedication of the Industrial University and make a forty-five-minute address to the employees of the great fallway shops and factories at that point. This will be the last speech he delivers before returning to Washington, and it will be of special significance to laboring men.

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The dates in the President's tour are as follows: Chicago, April 2; Madison and Milwaukee, April 3; St. Paul and Minneapolls, April 4; Sioux Falls, April 5; Yellowstone Park, April 8 to 24; St. Louis, April 29 and 20; Kansas City, May 1; Topeka, May 2; Santa Fe, May 5; Redlands, Cal., May 7; Los Angeles, May 8; San Francisco, May 13; Portland, May 21; Taooma, May 22; Seattle, May 24; Helena, Mon., May 27; Salt Lake City, May 29; Laramie, May 30; Cheyenae, June 1; Dubuque, June 2; Springfield and Decatur, June 4.

NEW YORKERS GET THE LAST CHARTER

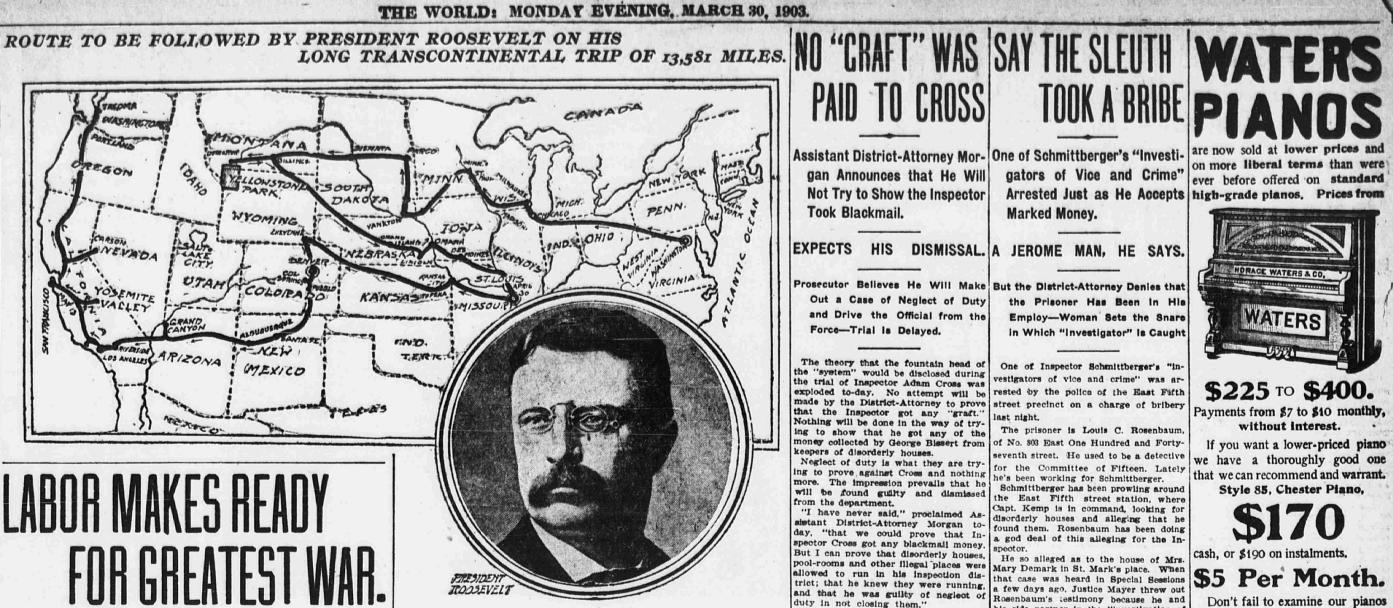
Economic Lighting Co., with \$20,000,000, Formed Under Virginia's Expiring Law.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NORFOLK, Va., March 30.—The last rter to be secured in Virginia from poration judges was obtained here sy by New York capitalists who see organizing a \$20,000,000 company New York for the "manufacturing supplying in the United States of rica, light, heat and power by me of electricity."

The new constitution of Viral call charters which have been so to secure in Virginia courts must sture be obtained from a new cordion commission at Richmond.

New York company chartered to—

ROUTE TO BE FOLLOWED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON HIS



Industries May Be Tied Up and Thousands of Men Made Idle in the Struggle that Menaces the Working World.

Sent a statement which would summarize certain points on which they have not yet been able to come to an agreement with the road officials. Questions of wages and hours of work are included in these unsettled points. NEW HAVEN, March 30,—After four hours' conference with the officials and Director Miller, Valentine Fitzpatrick emerged from the meeting this afternoon. He stated that he had offered a compromise demand to the company, agreeing to take an eleven-hour day for the trainmen and some modified arrangement as to wages and hours. He said that the company had agreed

With the approach of May Day, when differences between capital Many Industries May Be Tied Up and

With the approach of May Day, when differences between capita and labor are usually brought to a climax, there are serious clouds on the horizon. Chief of these is the threat of a general strike against the American Bridge Company by the International Association of Bridge American Bridge Company by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron and Steel Workers of America.

Twenty thousand employees of the textile mills of Lowell, Mass. have inaugurated what may be a long and bitter struggle with their employers, and the feeling of unrest throughout the textile district may result in 10,000 employees in other mills following the Lowell lead.

The recent troubles in the Townsend & Downey shipyard again threaten to result in the declaration of a sympathetic strike of the Eastern division of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America. The order would directly affect 10,000 workingmen and twice as many indirectly.

LABOR WAR CONFRONTS THE WHOLE STEEL TRADE

tural Iron-Workers, was in conference with National Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Iron Erecters, recently organized in this Johnston and Executive Committeemen city. J. H. Berry, of St. Louis, and R. E. The American Bridge Company, agains Neidig, of New York, at the Ashland which the union has enforced a lock House to-day over the difficulties be- out, is a member of this new employers tween the association and the American association. When the organization o Bridge Company, which threatens to cul- the iron masters was reported President minate in a general strike of the 25,000 Buchanan summoned the Executive total paralysis of the building industry ences with the American Bridge Com-

President Frank Buchanan, of the Na- the difficulty will be settled through the donal Association of Bridge and Struc-recognition of his union by the National tural Iron-Workers, was in conference Association of Structural Steel and

nembers of the union and result in the Committee to Buffalo, where the differ hroughout the country.

President Buchanan is hopeful that tion sent to the Iron Erecters.

LONG SIEGE CERTAIN IN

DOWN EAST COTTON MILLS,

It is a spindle turned to-day in the seven big cotton mills. Twenty thousand operatives are idle and many of them, French of the cotton mills. Twenty thousand operatives are idle and many of them, French of the cotton mills. Twenty thousand operatives are idle and many of them, French of the cotton mills. Twenty thousand operatives are idle and many of them, French of the cotton mills outside of the state of their former homes and take advantage of the opening of the farming season, as it is anticipated that the struggle will be long and costly.

No disorder is anticipated as pools.

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Mayor Howe is working actively to

mill owners and employees say the effect a compromise, but so far has struggle is merely one of principle. The made no headway with the mill owners.

struggle is merely one of principle. The owners declare they are not seeking to destroy the union by the declaration that they will remain closed until the employees yield. They say it is simply a question of that not being able to pay the wages demanded.

The employees say the owners have not been exactly honest in their state-

SHIP-BUILDERS WILL DEMAND AN INCREASE.

The Eastern Division of the Brother-hood of Bollermakers and Iron Ship-Builders will present a new schedule on would agree to arbitration. Then the May 1 asking a considerable increase of Townsend & Downey Company refused to arbitrate until their own working May 1 asking a considerable increase of wages all along the line. At the same time the troubles of the organization with the ship-building firm of Townsend & Downey at Shooter Island will be forced to a settlement. forced to a settlement.

forced to a settlement.

Some weeks ago, when the employment of non-union men precipitated a strike in the Townsend & Downey yards, a sympathetic strike was ordered which called out \$,000 men. The National Civic Federation intervened and secured the

NEW HAVEN OFFICIALS OFFER CONCESSIONS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20.—The ing the work of trainmen.

Grievance Committee of the trainmen With the committee went Valentine commission at Richmond.

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POLICE CAPTAIN

the Rolls Twenty-four Years and Was Eligible for Retirement, Dismissed from Force.

cuses of Robbing Him.

very small for his age, appeared in that

court to-day against James Cutland, an

extremely large Englishman, who has

been in New York only three weeks

In telling about the charge Harold re

and he promptly discharged his gigan-

Harold says that Cutland went imme-

Coney Island, The boy traced him

After he had told his story in cour Harold stepped briskly up to the bench

and handed a sealed letter to the judges one of them opened it and read as for

lows:
"Kindly withdraw the charge against
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"Kindly withdraw the charge against James Cutiand. The money he collected has been paid to me, and I do not wish to punish him any further.

"HAROLD BEER."

In accordance with this request Cutland was discharged, after which the judges invited the budding financial genius to the bench and had a long-talk with him. They came to the conclusion, after hearing him talk, that in a business deal with "Hustling Horace" J. Pierpont Morgan would have to keep both eyes open and his hands in his pockets.

SUMMER COMES.

The Philadelphia and Reading Is-

sues a Circular Announcing a Cut in Prices.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30. - The chiladelphia and Reading Coal and Iron

Company to-day through a circular gave

tic assistant, paying him \$2.46.

there and had him arrested.

COAL FALLS AS

PARKHURST MEN ACCUSED. CALLED "HUSTLING HAROLD"

from the boy.

Police Captain Hugh Fitzpatrick was dismissed from the force this afternoon year-old Harold Beer "Hustling Harry," by Commissioner Greene. The old man, and three Judges of the Brooklyn Court who had been a policeman for twenty- of Special Sessions agree that the sobri-four years and was eligible to honorable quet is well deserved. Harold, who is four years and was eligible to honorable retirement on half pay before charges were preferred against him, is heart-

His dismissal is the result of the ac vity of the Parkhurst Society, which Cutland was accused of stealing 84 cents raided several dives in the East Twenty-second Street Precinct, of which Capt. Fitzpatrick. was in command. Not only did the Society make the raids tion in Capt. Fitzpatrick's trial before in Brooklyn and every evening after Deputy Commissioner Ebstein.

Police Commissioner Greene issued a order to-day, to be read at all roll-call to-morrow, warning policemen that i they contribute to the fund alleged to be in course of collection by the Patrol programs Paravolent Association to will be

be in course of collection by the Patrolman's Benevolent Association it will be at peril of dismissal. The Commissioner believes that on pay-day-the day after to-morrow—the police force will be assessed to influence legislation in favor of the Three-platoon bill.

Patrolman Israel S. Rosenberg was dismissed from the force to-day on recommendation of Deputy Commissioner Piper, who tried him on a charge of agreeing to furnish false testimony for \$25. The lawyer to whom the offer was made reported it to the Commissioner. Rosenberg has been in trouble before. He was a detective-sergeant for a time, but was reduced.

TRACTION MAGNATES TO START A BANK.

William C. Whitney Heads Metropolitan Street Railway Interests Behind New Financial Institution.

Metropolitan Street Railway interest are the organizers of a new State bank which will soon begin business in the vicinity of Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street. The bank will start with \$1.000,000 capital, and the principal stockholders will include William C. Whitney, Jacob H. Schiff, Thomas F. Ryan, Maximillian Morgenthau and H. H. Vreeland.

GAS TRUST BLEW THEM UP.

sixth street, and John McGuire, of No. 228 Bast Seventy-ninth street, two metre inspectors of the Consolidated Gas Company, found a leak in a one and a half-inch gas main in the base-ment of No. 38 Nassau street this afternoon.

In hunting for the leak they used a candle. When they came to the leak they used a candle. When they came to the leak they used a candle of the fire department was called upon to help stop the leak. The gas men were bruised

DOLLAR CHASER Fitzpatrick, Who Had Been on Only Eleven Years Old He Causes the Arrest of His Six-Foot Employee Whom He Ac-

TO SIGN TREATY

Quesada at Washington to Close the Reciprocity Agreement.

March 30.-Instruction to Minister Quesada a Washington to-day to sign the amended reciprocity treaty in behalf of President

The utmost satisfaction is express at the completion of the treaty, and the In telling about the charge Harold related a story that caused the Judges to beam upon him with commendatory interest. It appears that he goes to school in Brooklyn and every evening after school hustles over to Park row and works as a newsboy until the rush hour is over. Then he hustles down to Bath Beach and delivers the last editions of

MURPHY FOR 3 PLATOONS.

Leader Charles F. Murphy declared to-day in favor of the three-platoon Cutland in Park row. The Englishman police bill now before the Legislature. "I am in favor of the bill," he said. "It is a measure of relief to patrolmen and conserves hours of duty and rest over to Cutland, paying him at the rate equitably. I hope that the measure will of \$12 a month and board at the Beer be adopted."

Assistant District-Attorney Mor- One of Schmittberger's "Investi gan Announces that He Will Not Try to Show the Inspector Took Blackmail. Marked Money.

EXPECTS HIS DISMISSAL, A

Prosecutor Believes He Will Make Out a Case of Neglect of Duty and Drive the Official from the Force-Trial Is Delayed.

The theory that the fountain head of the "system" would be disclosed during the trial of Inspector Adam Cross was exploded to-day. No attempt will be made by the District-Attorney to pro that the Inspector got any "graft." Nothing will be done in the way of trying to show that he got any of the noney collected by George Bissert from ceepers of disorderly houses.

Neglect of duty is what they are try ng to prove against Cross and nothing more. The impression prevails that he be found guilty and dismissed from the department

"I have never said," proclaimed Assistant District-Attorney Morgan today, "that we could prove that Inspector Cross got any blackmail money. But I can prove that disorderly houses. pool-rooms and other filegal places were allowed to run in his inspection dis-trict; that he knew they were running, and that he was guilty of neglect of duty in not closing them."

Inspector Cross will probably go on the stand in his own defense. Of course he will not admit neglect of duty, but his counsel, Abram Elkus, has announced that he will show that it was better to have the women in houses than roaming the streets. The mony thus far has shown that all of the women called became street-walkers after being driven out of the Red Light precinct, and that most of them have been living in flat-houses in the guise of espectability.

"So long as evil resorts must exist. Mr. Elkus will argue, "is it not better to have them in known places and no cattered around among unsuspecting omen and children?"

The force behind the prosecution o Inspector Cross became apparent to day when former Assistant District-At rney Otto Rosalsky appeared in the trial room. Mr. Rosalsky is counsel fo ormer Sergt. Churchill, whose strong Republican political influence is said t responsible for the preferring of charges against the Inspector. Churchi vas driven out of the department by Inspector Cross and now Churchill wants to drive Cross out of the department. The trial was to have been continue to-day, but Mr. Elkus was busy in th Supreme Court and it was postponed

CUBA SENDS ORDERS

President Palma Cables Minister

gators of Vice and Crime"

JEROME MAN, HE SAYS.

But the District-Attorney Denies that the Prisoner Has Been in His Employ-Woman Sets the Snare in Which "Investigator" Is Caught

One of Inspector Schmittberger's "in vestigators of vice and crime" was ar rested by the police of the East Fifth street precinct on a charge of bribery last night.

The prisoner is Louis C. Rosenbaum of No. 803 East One Hundred and Fortyseventh street. He used to be a detective for the Committee of Fifteen. Lately he's been working for Schmittberger. Schmittberger has been prowling around

the East Fifth street station, where Capt. Kemp is in command, looking for disorderly houses and alleging that he found them. Rosenbaum has been doing a god deal of this alleging for the In spector.

He so alleged as to the house of Mrs Mary Demark in St. Mark's place. When that case was heard in Special Sessions a few days ago, Justice Mayer threw out Rosenbaum's testimony because he and nis side partner in the "investigation of vice and crime" couldn't agree as to what they had seen. That was because the woman's lawyer wouldn't let the near the other testify.

According to Capt. Kemp's men, Mrs. Demark complained to them that Rosen baum asked her for \$25, promising that if she gave it he would make any testi mony he gave in the future very easy for her. She put him off and told the police. Last night he came to get his Detective O'Nell watch until he took a marked \$10 and \$5 bill

and then arrested him. Rosenbaum claimed that he was Jerome detective, but the District-Atorney denied this to-day. Rosenbaum was arraigned in the York-

ville Court and held in \$1,000 bail for examination next Friday. He charges that the case against him has been cooked up by the police because he has been gathering evidence against



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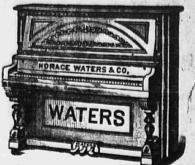
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